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WASHINGTON, D. C., WED ESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 4, 1885.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP.

Must Be Sold in November. The extraordinary sales in Dress Goods during the past few days have convinced us that to a certain extent the demand for these goods has been curtailed by the unfavorable and unseasonable condition of the weather.

In view of this fact, and in order to crowd an immense business into a few weeks, and also to distribute the very large purchases made by us, we shall, from this day, make such

#### SWEEPING REDUCTIONS WOOLEN DRESS FABRICS as will undoubtedly cause the entire disposal of this

stock during November. Our only excuse for this extraordinary sale is that they must be sold this month, in order to reduce the stock to the lowest possible point, and we reduce the price now, while the goods are in demand and seasonable in preference to waiting, as many do, until the end of the season, when the goods have

become undesirable. A Grand Value-42-inch Rough - and - Ready Boucle Suitings, superb colorings,

Bargain "Pre-eminent". 42-inch All-wool French Diagonals, in garnet, browns, blues, greens and bronze, rich effects,

Reduced from \$1 to 75c per yd. A Most Excellent Bargain -54-inch "Hop Sac" Homespuns, in rich and elegant harmonious combinations,

Reduced from \$1.25 to \$1 per yd. Value "Par Excellence" 42-inch Imported Scotch Chevoits, in a large and varied assortment of plains, and elegant combinations of fine stripes to match, 2 qualities,

Reduced from \$1.50 to \$1.25 per yd.

Unquestionably the best and most popular of Dress Fabrics in the market for tailor-made costumes; seems a pity to mark them down, but they must be sold during November.

ter.—The Japanese Minister gave a dinner party last evening in honor of the thirty-lifth birthday of the present Mikado of Japan. Among the officials present were Secretary Lamar, Secretary Bayard, Assistant Secretaries Fairchild, Porter and Adec. Chief Clerk Brown of the Smithsonian and Commissioner Colman of the Agricultural Bureau. This evening the Japanese Minister gave a dinner party last evening in honor of the thirty-lifth birthday of the present with the officials present were Secretary Lamar, Secretary Bayard, Assistant Secretaries Fairchild, Porter and Adec. Chief Clerk Brown of the Smithsonian and Commissioner Colman of the Agricultural Bureau. This evening in honor of the thirty-lifth birthday of the present were Secretary Lamar, Secretary Bayard, Assistant Secretary Lamar, Secretary Bayard, Assistant Secret November.

Grand Closing Sale of Combination Dress Patters Customers who have ex-

doubt be surprised to find them included in this sale, but we can only say they, too, must be sold in November while in demand and seasonable. \$11.25 Combination Patterns at \$10.

\$13.75 Combination Patterns at \$10. We shall also include in this wonderful sale two lines of 42-inch French Plaid Suitings, in the best, richest and most harmonious line of colorings ever exhibited by us at the price.

Reduced from \$1,25 to 75c per yd. Reduced from \$1 to 75c per yd. Our prices are, and always have been, the lowest. Considering this undisputed fact, we think these prices will commend the above goods to the public as values not to be found in this or any

Customers will do well to examine this stock now, before the best is picked therefrom, as we do not think such an opportunity will occur again this season. WOODWARD & LOTHROP.

Two Bargains for Men.

One case Men's Scarlet Cashmere Wool Shirts and Drawers, full regular made, full fashioned and medicated, These we secured at a sacrifice to the seller, and guarantee the same shirt cannot be obtained for less than \$1.50, and, possibly, \$1.75. Our price \$1,25 per garment.

921 Pe Ave.

Attention is Called to Children's Cable Ribbed Hose with cable ribbed tops, with full white feet, colors black and navy; an excellent value, something new. te 6 619 7 739 8 819 and 9 in te 48 50 52 54 56 58 and 60e.

# DWARD & LOTHROP.

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GOVERNMENT GOSSIP.

The President Returns from Buffalo in Excellent Spirits.

A OHEERING DAY'S WORK.

An Indiana Candidate for the Civil Services Commission.

THE HEALTH OF THE ARMY.

An Abstract of the Report of the Surgeon-General.

THE GEOLOGICAL SURVEY.

Idaho Territory-The Governor's Report-General and Personal.

The President to-day appointed: Robert Humphrey postmaster at East Brighton, N. Y.; Oscar D. Derr at Roanoke,

Return of Secretary Endicott.—Secretary Endicott and the War Department officials who accompanied him to Boston on business connected with the Fortifica-tions Board returned to this city last night.

The Oklahoma Troubles.—A great deal f interest is manifested at the War Department in the reports from Oklahoma, and it is generally thought the present difficulty threatens to be more serious than those which have preceded it.

Report of the Geological Survey. The annual report of Major Powell, chief of the Geological Survey, says that during the last fiscal year an area of 57,508 square miles has been surveyed and the maps thereof made ready for the engraver. The cost of the work was about \$3 an acre. Work in the neighborhood of the District of Columbia was resumed last year and is being rapidly prosecuted.

Another Indians Candidate.-Indiana nen here predict with great confidence that Alfred P. Edgerton of Fort Wayne is to be appointed as a member of the Civil Service Commission. Mr. Edgerton has been prominently identified with the educational cause in Ohlo and Indiana. He is a native of New York, and represented a Democratic Ohlo District in Congress in 1851. He is a man of considerable fortune.

Idaho.-Governor Stevenson of Idaho, is his report to Secretary Lamar, says that the mining interest in the Territory is very pros mining interest in the Territory is very prosperons, the placer mines being more extensive than ever and the copper and mica mines yielding well. The indebtedness of the Territory is \$69,388 and the cash on hand \$74,814. The total valuation of assessed property is \$15,497,598, an increase in one year of \$1.509,186. If mining property were taxable the assessed values would be more than doubled. The schools are in a prosperous condition.

Courtesies From the Japanese Minister.—The Japanese Minister gave a dinner

Blue Jackets Ashore.—Rear Admiral Atlantic fleet, proposes, in addition to the boat and division drills at Tampa Bay next amined these goods will no month, to land a targe force of blue jackets vessel, to encamp and practice scouting and outpost duty. The separate battalions will act as though each other one is an enemy's force. After the boat and squadron and shore practice the vessels will rendezvous at Key West for a West India cruise.

The President's Return. - President Cleveland arrived at the White House soo after 11 o'clock this morning, accompanied only by his private servant, Wm. Sinclair. The President looked very cheerful as he descended from his carriage and entered the Mansion. Soon after he had gone up stairs Colonel Lament emerged from the library and remarked, in response to an inquiry, that the President was very much clated over the results of yesterday's elections, specially in New York, where he had been earnestly desirous of Governor Hill's ancess and the triumph of the Democratic ticket. Upon reaching the Executive Mansion he went immediately to the library-where he found two or three hundred telegrams congratualizing him on the result of the election in New York State. Before reading these the President wrote and sout to Governor Hill a telegram warmly congratulating him on his election.

The Supposer-General's Report - The President looked very cheerful as he de

The Surgeon-General's Report.-Th Surgeon-General of the Army has submitted his annual report to the Secretary of War The medical and hospital supplies issued during the year aggregated \$171,205 in cost and \$250,000 is asked for next year. The eport says that the strong possibility, if no report says that the strong possibility, if not probability, of an invasion of cholera before the close of the year demants prayislon for preventing the spread of that disease in the army. The health of the army has been good. The casualities of the year included 0,022 wounds and accidents, 83 of which resulted fatally. None of these occurred in warfare. The number of accidents at the rifle ranges increased. The Surgeon-ticueral asks for an appropriation for shelving, file cases, etc., for the new Army Medical Museum and Library building in this city, which he hopes will be hew Army Medical Museum and Labrary building in this city, which he hopes will be completed and occupied by the spring of 1887. The contract for the care of patients in this city has been satisfactority per-formed by the Providence Hospital. The organization of a complete hospital corps is urged.

## Minor and Personal.

Postoffice Inspector E. R. Stewart of Chi-Mr. Thomas F. Pendel yesterday com-pleted twenty one years of continuous ser-vice as a doorkeeper at the Executive Man-

Samuel Waugh of Crete, Neb., one of the many candidates for the Dresden Consul-ship, has arrived in Washington. He is very

The Postoffice Department has sustained Postmaster Veazey of Baltimore in refusing to remit the postage on envelopes for char-ltable institutions.

The Acting Postmaster-General to-day appointed H. H. Street postmaster at Sperryville, Rappalannock County, vice Robert N. Bruce, removed:

The Transury Department yesterday pur-chased 200,000 outness of silver for delivery at the Prindelphita and New Orleans mints for coinage into standard dollars.

Major Hassler, Major Lockwood and other officers of the Interior Department received the returns by telegraph last night in the Patent Office building. Acting upon the reports of agents in the Indian Territory. Secretary Lamar has requested the War Department to remove the beomers from the Oklahoma lands. The information contained in the agents' reports of the mairings.

is to the effect that large numbers of per-sons supposed to be boomers, but claiming to be freighters, are crossing the Kanaas border into the Indian Territory.

# THE DOLPHIN ACCEPTED.

The Agreement Reached by Secretary Whitney and John Roach. Secretary Whitney and Mr. Roach have reached an agreement in the Dolphin mat-ter. By the terms of the argeement which ter. By the terms of the argesment which is in everyway satisfactory to the contractor and the Department the Dolobin is transferred to the Secretary of the Navy, leaving it to be settled by the courts whether the vessel has been completed according to contract or whether she represents a property upon which the Government has a lien for moneys advanced in the course of construction.

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If the Dolphin is found in all respects up to the requirements of the contract she is to be taken by the Government at contract price, otherwise she is to be taken at such less sum as shall be found necessary to be spent upon her to make her in all respects to such standard.

#### AN IMPORTANT RULING.

The Judge in the Armstrong Case Says the Abduction Was a Crime. LONDON, Nov. 4.—In the Eliza Armstron bduction case to-day Mr. Russell, Q. C. for the defense, declared that the taking of the child Eliza with the consent of he mother did not constitute a crime in the mother did not constitute a crime in the cycs of the law. Justice Lopes disagreed with the stand taken by the defendant's counsel and asserted that the taking of the child under any circumstances for the purpose Eliza had been taken was a crime. Editor Stead, in summing up in his own defense, made a, powerful speech, praising the motives that prompted the movement with which he and his confederates were identified. He defended Mrs. Jarrett's refusal to betray her "pais."

MEDALS FOR AMERICAN INVENTORS.

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FOREIGN MENTION. A dispatch from Constantinople states that the Turkish Government has mobilized the latest enrolled Redifs Corps Reserve. the latest enrolled Rediffs Corps Reserve.

A dispatch from Cairo says: "Henry D.
Wolff, British Commissioner, had an interview with the Khedive to-day. It is his intention to remain inactive until the arrival
of the Ottoman Commissioner."

Advices from Rome say: "The Pope is
negotiating with the "Chinese Government for the purpose of obtaining the right
of the Vatican to sole authority over Roman Catholies in China."

## THE ANDRE MONUMENT.

Excitement Caused by its Destruction Last Night.
TAPPAN, N. Y., Nov. 4.—Great excite neut still prevails here over the blowing-up of the Andre Monument last night. In the house of Mr. D. K. Simmons, which stands upon the hill about 500 yards from where the monument stood, nearly every pane of glass is broken. The ground is broken up with the force of the explosion for a space of three hundred yards around the monu-

ment.

This morning a rope, ladder and a piece of paper which it is supposed had been wrapped around a cartridge were found near the monument. Mr. Simmons took these in charge, and is now in communication with the police authorities. The police claim to have a slight clew to the parties implicated in the outrage, but will not speak specifically on the subject till they have communicated with Mr. Field.

Proposed Meeting of Cattle Growers DENVER, Cot., Nov. 4.—The executive ommittee of the Colorado Cattle Growers' committee of the Colorado Cattle Growers'
Association has issued an address to the
range cattle and horse growers' societies in
all regions of the United States, Northern
Mexico and British Columbia, commending
and indorsing the memorial lately issued by
the cattle growers of New Mexico, inviting
all interested to meet in convention in Denver on the 20th of January for the purpose
of organizing an international association
of range cattle and horse growers.

# PERSONAL MENTION.

Jottings About Washingtonians and People Well Known Here. —Mr. James P. Tustin of this city is sisting friends in Wilmington, Del.

-General Richard C. Drom, adjutant-cheral, was in Chicago on Monday. -Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hayrs have re-

-Bean-Admiral Donald McNain Fain-rax is at the Ebbitt House, from Hagers-town, Md. -Miss Julia Casey of the West End-

has gone with her mother to spend the sea-on in New York. How. HIRAM Prince, ex-Commission Miss Bateman of Philadelphia is visit-

ng Mrs. H. E. Davis at her charming new nouse on Jefferson Place. one on scherson Place.

-MESSES, A. A. WILSON, Robert Beall and George W. Pearson of this city are at the Gedney House, New York.

-Mr. John De Bree Hisgins of the

Navy Department has returned from his leave at Norfolk, and was at his desk this -CAPTAIN RICHARD L. HONIE, Corps of Eugineers, and Mrs. Hoxle (Vinnie Ream will leave here to-morrow for their station at Montgomery, Ala.

—Mas. Robeson, wife of the ex-Secretary of the Navy, has returned to her beautiful home on Sixteenth street for the winter. Miss Stout is with her.

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—Miss Musson, who recently returned from Europe, is visiting with her husband in Cineinnati. They will soon return to their artistic home on M street. The many friends of Miss Alice Maury will be pleased to hear of her complete re-covery from her severe illness of last sum-ner. She is at present visiting friends in

New York. -Commander and Mas. Richard P. Leany have removed to No. 825 Vermont avenue, and will remain until November 0, before returning to the iron-clad fleet at

lity Point, Va. SRYPOINT, Va.

—SRYPIAL THEATRE parties enjoyed the splendid acting of Mr. and Mrs. Florence last evening at the New National. Mrs. Hovel had as her guests Mrs. Holyar, Miss West, Miss Howell, Count Leyden and Mr. Helyar. The superb dresses of Mrs. Florence excites the admiration of all the ladies.

-CONGRESSMAN SPRINGER of Hillinois ar-—CONGRESSMAN SPRINGER OF HIROGARY
rived here last evening to secure winter
quarters for his family and prepare for the
approaching session. He will lay before
the President an explanation of his contection with Judge Vincent, the suspended
Chief Justice of New Mexico, and express
his continued confidence in the integrity of
that official.

-Mu, C. F. RAND, a prominent railroad man of Milwaukee, Wis., accompanied by his charming and highly cultured young gride, nee Miss May E. Burnham, daughter of the travelling agent of the C. M. & St. Paul railroad, paid a short visit to the city, stopping at Willard's. After viewing the many attractions of the National Capital,

THE MIGHTY BALLOT.

Battles That Were Won and Lost at Yesterday's Polls.

GOVERNOR HILL'S ELECTION.

A Clean Democratic Sweep in the Empire State.

THE MUGWUMPS NOWHERE.

President Cleveland's Administration Indorsed by the People.

RESULTS IN VIRGINIA.

The Old Dominion Falls Squarely Into Democratic Line.

LEE AND THE LEGISLATURE.

Senator Gorman Comes Well to the Front in Maryland.

NEWS FROM OTHER STATES.

Opinions of the Day's Doings by Politicians of All Parties.

IN NEW YORK CITY. Hill's Majority 48,268, a Gain of 5,000 Over Last Year. New York, Nov. 4.—The total vote of

New York city is now in. It is as follows: Davenport, 75,446; Hill, 123,714; Carr, 76,-Davenport, 75,446; Hill, 123,714; Carr, 76,880; Jones; 121,299. Hill over Davenport, 48,268; Jones over Carr, 44,419. This & again on Cleveland's vote of over 5,000. In Rings County, which means Brooklya, there is a Democratic loss of 5,000. Cleveland got 15,000 there, while Hill's plurality is but 10,000. But Brooklya was the home of the Mugwump last year and that may account for this loss over last vote. A larger plurality was expected in this city, and there is little doubt that the County Democracy knifed him, but they could not beat him as they wanted to undoubtedly. Indeed, Tammany Hall has beaten the County Democracy to-day and shows great vitality for an organization that has been out in the cold so long.

The most remarkable feature of the election was the result in the rural districts. Albany County, for instance, gives a Democratic gain of 2,000; Hill's own county, a little one, shows a Democratic gain of 2,000. An analysis of the yote shows that all through the State it was very light, and that the Democratic gains are due to Republican apathy. Where Mr. Roscoe Conklung's influence is most felt there was a particularly light Republican vote, which makes it pretty plain that the Stalwarts stayed at home and forgot to vote, or, if they voted, it was for the Prohibition candidate, Bascom, who ran far ahead of St. John's last year's vote. His vote will reach something like 40,000.

HOW SOME PEOPLE VOTED. The most remarkable feature of the elec-

HOW SOME PEOPLE VOTED. Roscoe Conkling was not registered. At 1 o'clock he walked slowly down the east side of Broadway. At the lower corner of Twenty-eighth street he stopped a moment, glanced at the crowd about the voting place at 19 West Twenty-eighth street, smiled and walked on.

Ex-President Arthur lives in the Eigh-

teenth District. He entered the polling place at 402 Third avenue at five minutes be-4 o'clock. He was unprovided with

"Are these Republican?" he inquired.

publican ballot distributor, tendered a bunch to him.

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"Yes, sir," sald Mr. Doubleday.

Mr. Arthur adjusted his eyeglasses, put his cane under his left arm and slowly unfolded and scruthized each ballot. Then he asked for another bunch. Doubleday offered one to him, but he declined it, saying: "I received these from you." Another man gave him another set of Republican tickets. He compared them with the set he got at first, and found that the two sets were alike. Then he handed one set to the inspector, who placed them on top of the ghass-sided boxes and proclaimed to the crowd in the cipar shop: "He votes all."

Mr. John Kelly was not registered. Mrs. Kelly's sister said that he had had sovere chills lately, and since these attacks takes cold very easily, and has to be earsful notto expose himself. "His mind is perfectly clear and bright," said the lady, "and if he had registered he would vote to-day the straight Tammany ticket."

Secretary Whitney, with his private secretary, drove up to Randall's saidlery store, 974 Sixth avenue, the polling place for the Sixteenth Election District of the Second Assembly District, in a coach, at al-aut 930. He had a straight County Democratic ticket all arranged, and stood with a smile on his face watching each ticket go into its proper box. He inquired of Chairman Sanderen how the Democratic ticket was doing, and was told that it might be doing pretty well elsewhere, but that the Republicans were ahead in that election district. Nearly all of the brownstone Mugwumps who voted for Cleveland last year came up with Republican ballots yesterday. Mr. Whitney said as he went out that he guessed there were pienty of Democratic votes somewhere else.

Alonzo B. Cornell voted in the Ninth Election District of the Twenty-first Assembly District at 10 o'clock. He walked from his house to the polls, 816 Sixth avenue, put he a ticket without saying a word, and walked back.

Samuel J. Tilden went to cast his maiden voted. He is pretty feeble, but his

yes are bright as ever.

Democrats Gain in Onondaga. Bemocrats Gain in Onondaga,
Synactse, N. Y., Nov. 4.—Onondaga
County complete—Davenport, 13,238; Hill,
11,705; Davenport's plurality, 3,533, against
5,727 for Blaine; Bascom's vote, 672,
against 601 for St. John last year.
Onondaga complete gives Carr 15,382,
Jones, 11,666; Wood, 13,120; Cook, 11,620;
Wadsworth, 15,250; Chapin, 11,639; Thomas,
15,638; O'Brien, 11,539; Urirch, 15,184;
Fitzgerald, 11,629; Van Renssalaer, 15,235;
Sweet, 11,550.

Result in Eric County. BUPFALO, N. Y., Nov. 4.—Eris County, almost complete, gives Davenport 2,412 majority. The remaining districts may increase it to 2,500. McMillan (Rep.), State Senator, is elected by 1,500 majority. The Republicans elect a majority of the aldermen, supervisors and city officials. Becker (Rep.), for Mayor, has about 2,509 majority.

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The contest for Judge of the Superior Court is extremely close. The latest figures give ex-Senator Thus 17,057 and T. C. White 17,020 votes; a majority for Titus of 47. It will require the official count to decide the result.

## The Vote in Troy.

Thoy, N. Y., Nov. 4.—The Democratic majority on the county ticket is estimated at 500. Hill's plurality in the county is 750. In the First Assembly District, Collins (Dem.), 4,289; Morris (Rep.), 3,521; Hooley (Workingman), 556. Second District— Deemers (Rep.), 2,858; Abbott (Dem.), 630. Third District—Dixon (Rep.), 3,509; Coc (Dem.), 2,312.

#### FITZ LEE WINS.

A Democratic Legislature Will Elect Virginia's Next Senator.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 4.—Returns indi-rate that the Democrats have carried the State for Fitz Hugh Lee for Governor by 20,000, and all of the State ticket as well, and secured both branches of the Legislaure. The returns show that a fair propotion of the colored vote in the black cour ties was cast for the Democratic candidate.

Among the Legislative districts which give large colored majorities, and which have heretofore gone for the Republicans, there partial returns show that the Democrats have carried Norfolk City, King William and Prince Edward Counties. The Democrats also carry Charlotte and Halifax, two large neare counties heretofore carried by them. There was no contest over the Senate, and the Democrats have carried that body, according to the figures received here, by a large majority—possibly two-thirds. General Lee and the rest of the general ticket are elected by a majority which will exceed that given for Cieveland has year 6,000. The estimates now are that the Democrats will have the Legislature by between 20 and 25 on joint hallot and elect a Democratic successor to Mahone in the Senate of the United States. In Danville, where the rist occurred in 1882, the Democrats have made large gains and carried the town by about 350.

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The quiet and good order that prevailed in Petersburg during the election was unparalleled, and though large crowds remained at the different voting precincts all day, no disturbances occurred. All barrooms and other places where intoxicating beverages are sold were closed, and but few persons under the influence of liquor were to be seen either at the polls or on the streets. Very little was done in a mercantile way, and, in fact, business had given place to the election and but little else was done or taked of. The question, "What is the news!" appeared to be on the lips of everyone, and here and there could be seen groups of both white and colored voters discussing and speculating as to the probable result of the election.

Colonel James D. Brady, Congressman from the Fourth Congressional District of Virginia, was asked as to what he thought of the election. His reply was: "I should regard the success of the Republican party in this election under the adverse circumstances as the most remarkable victory ever achieved in politics in Virginia.

The Result in Maryinad.

"From whom?"

"Police Headquarters."

"On whose authority!"

"John J. O'Brien's."

"We will it Mr. O'Brien if that's so," said Mrs. Elake, indignantly.

Finding further argument futile the party soon withdrew, but it is understood that this case will appear in court. Mrs. Harriet Putnam Nowell, great grand-daughter of General Israel Putnam, was refused the right to vote at this same polling place.

Mr. George T. Stearns, who was present, protested as a citizen, and told the inspectors that having permitted the hady to register, they had no right to refuse her vote. Samuel J. Tilden drove from Greystone to the City Hall at Yonkers at 10 o'clock in the morting to vote. He was assisted from his carriage by Mayor Stahlnecker, and handed his ballots to one of the inspectors. After watching to see that all were safely placed inside the boxes he returned to the carriage. He was looking well, but walked quite feebly.

The Result in Maryland. BALTIMORE, Nov. 4.—The total vote solled in this city yesterday was 58,355, divided on the State ticket as follows: Com; troRer-Turner (Dem.) 38,595; Miller (Rep. 19,118; Taylor (Pro.), 747. Turner's plur ality, 19,482. For clerk of the Court of Appeals, Jones

(Dem.) plurality was 19,515.

The majoritles given for the Democratic candidates for offices in Baltimore city ranges from 10,057 for Fleiderman (sheriff) to 13,504 for Banks (Register of Wills). The Fusionists did not elect a single candidate.

greet the President. Mr. Cleveland shook hands with him and asked for a straight Democratic ticket. "Put in one for Davenport," said a Republican worker, trying to be funny. Mr. Claveland paid no attention to this remark and walked up to the opening where the ballots were deposited. "Name, please," said the inspector, politely bowing to the President.
"Grover Cleveland."
"Where do you live \*"
"Over Weed's hardware store, corner Main and Swan streets."
"Got it \*\*," asked the inspector, turning to Returns from the State show that the Democrats swept the State by a majority (including Baltimorr city) of about 27.0 M, the largest for many years. The complexion of the Legislature will be about as follows: Senate, 31 Democrats, 5 Republicans; House, 80 Democrats, 11 Republicans; Democratic majority on joint ballot 83, against 37 last year. Washington County, which is usually strongly Republican, only sends one Republican Delegate out of four to the Legislature. Frederick County, which two years ago elected five Republican Assemblymen, yesterday elected five Democratis. Returns from the State show that the

Mr. Cleveland's Reception at Home. BUTFALO, N. Y. Nov. 4.—To a reporter the President remarked yesterday after having received a large number of citizens a Mr. Bissel's-residence: "I am gratified a the warm friendship which is alwaythe warm friendship which is always evinced toward me when I come to Buffalo. I prefer not to speak on political questions. I do not consider myself competent to speak on New York politics, as I have not been living in the State lately, and on national politics I do not care to be interviewed. I do not think it would be becoming. I am very glad to see all my friends here and shall be glad to see any and all of them. My health is excellent, although I am somewhat wearled with although I am somewhat wearfed with travel. Yes, I voted pretty early this morning. I am glad to have been allowed to come here without any public demon-stration and hope to be allowed to go in the same manner. Ostentation is distaste-ful to me."

ful to me. Massachusetts Heavily Republican Boston, Nov. 4.-Yesterday's election was the quietest on record. The vote i Boston vesterday was 41,500, and Robinso (Rep.) is only 4,300 behind Prince (Dem.). The Republicans elect their candidate for Register of Dects in the county by 1,900 majority. The Legislature will, as usual, be heavily Republican, though the Democrats have gained considerably on their Representatives last year, when they had but 81 in both branches. They will probably have 15 Senators out of 40, a gain of 9, and 90 Representatives out of 20. The Republicans carried Lynn, Lowell and Fall River for the first time in years.

The vote of Massachusetts, with ten small towns to hear from, is Robinson, 100,162; Frince, 82,381 Lothrap, Prohibition, 4,051; Somner, Greenback, 2,074; Robinson's plurality, 17,781. This vote is a falling of thirty per cent, from last year's vote.

Later—With six towns to hear from Robinson's plurality over Prince is 29,129. Heard's plurality over Prince is 29,129.

Iowa Republican by 12,000. DES MOINES, IA., Nov. 4.—The Republean State Committee claim 12,000 majority for Governor and a majority in the Legisla ure on joint ballot, with several districts in loubt, which they will not concede to th Bond, which hely with control of the Perisolutist. The Democratic State Committee claim that the ratio of gains shown in private dispatches indicates the election of Whiting, who they claim is running ahead of his ticket by several thousand.

They claim to have carried the House and They claim to have carried the trouscant to have a majority on joint ballot with the Senate in doubt. Four lumitred and forty precincts give Larabee 59,415; Whiting, 55,661; Republican net gain, 1,474. Latest returns give the Republicans 50 members of the Lower House and 29 Senators. Repub-lican majority on joint ballot, 13.

New Jersey Republican. State has resulted in a substantial victory or the Republicans. The only issue was he Legislature, in both branches of which he Democrats will be again in the minor the bencerals will be again in the famor-y. The best estimates give the Republi-ans thirteen votes in the next Senate to ight for the Democrats, and in the Assem-ly thirty-three Republican votes to twen-y-seven for the Democrats. This is a Re-publican gain of two in the Senate and a loss of several in the Rouse, but it leaves a Republican majority on joint ballot.

Mississippi Democratic. metly. There was no ticket in the field except the regular Democratic State ticket. to a few counties, where local disaffection existed, the vote is divided and a few inde-pendents may be elected to the Legislature and to county offices.

Nebraska Republican by 18,000, OMARA, Nov. 4.—The election in this State was a very quiet one and the vote olled was small, but enough have been re gived to indicate that the Republican ticket is elected by at least 18,000 majority. Democrats Gain in Connecticut.

re elected. HARTFORD, Nov. 4.—The election in this tate yesterday was only for members of the Legislature. One hundred and thirty-three towns elect 100 Republicans, 92 Dem-ocrats, 1 Greenbacker and 1 Independent to the State House of Representatives, a Dem-ocratic gain of 19.

#### THEIR VOTES REFUSED. THE TALK ABOUT TOWN Unsuccessful Efforts of Ladies to Exer

Yesterday's Election the General Theme of Conversation.

cise the Right of Suffrage.

New Your, Nov. 4.—Hester Hermann of West Fifty ninth street offered to vote at

the polling place of her district. She was accompanied by E. W. Chamberlain, a

"We can't take your vote," said Chair

"Demand the right to vote," said Mr

"I demand the right to vote," said Mrs

Hermann, tendering a bunch of tickets. "Can't take 'em," repeated the Chairman

"Cab't take "returned," said Lillie Devereaux Blake, who stood by "Been ordered not to," replied Sanderson "Stand aside, please, and let this gentle-

man vote."

The ladies stood aside for a moment and conculted together while the line of voters passed on and deposited their ballots. Finally the ladies stepped forward again and renewed their demand. A general discussion of the subject ensued. It was found that all the inspectors favored allowing Mrs. Hermann to vote.

"Then what's the matter?" inquired Mr. Chamberlaib.

The Scene as the President Cast His

Yote Yesterday. As the President neared, the polling-place vote yesterday morning he was at once

seconized by the twenty-five or thirty peo-

"Here comes Cleve," said an Irishman, ossing up his cap. "Make way for Grover," said mother.

J. J. McBride, a red-faced Irishman wear-ing a black slouch hat and loosely-fitting

clothes, rushed forward to be the first to greet the President. Mr. Cleveland shook

THE PRESIDENT AT THE POLLS.

Mr. Cleveland Always Voted the

Straight Democratic Ticket. Appointment Clerk Crouly of the Post office Department is a Buffalo man and a

personal friend of President Cleveland. He

aid to Tun Curric reporter: "Yes, Presi-

veland always did vote early.

ee, he is a very early riser. He is invaria-

ly among the first to put his ballot in the

"Is it true that the President voted for

himself hast November?"
"It is. He put in the straight ticket. He voted for himself when he ran for Governor; I believe, though I am not certain that be did the same thing at elections for

he sheriff and mayor when he was chosen or those positions. He said that he knew was customary for camiliates to vote for seir opponents, but he did not think that is could consistently ask any one to vote to Democratic ticket unless he dal so him off?

"Was the President ever what is called a

worker at the polls"
"He was. At the gubernatorial and Presidential elections, when he was the Democratic candidate, he went home after casting his vote, but in preceding contests he

taid out during the voting and devoted the

day to his district."
"How was it that the President did not

have to register this year as Secretary Whit-ney did?"
"Under the law of the State the name of

a man who was on the register at the pre-cedling election must be copied on the ils of voters for the next contest. Many people

take the precaution of registering eve time to avoid omissions, accidental or oth wise. Of course there was no probability the President's name being left out."

METROPOLITAN VIEWS.

How the New York Papers View

Yesterday's Elections.
The New York papers have different fews as to what brought about yesterday's

political results in that State. The Time

says that the Republicans bartered away

three years of Ira Davenport as Governor o

New York for a single hour of Judge For

The World talks of the "bloody shirt"

nd the impertment assumptions of the mail Mugwump enterte, and, under the duck line, "Honor to Whom Honor is line," if prints these two words—"Roscoe

the," it prints these two words—"Roscoe lonkling." "The Tribune says it was the bad weather

The Plucality in Oneida.

ple who were standing about.

Chamberlain. "Orders," was the laconic reply.

"From whom?"
"Police Headquarters."

man of Inspectors Sanderson.

Chamberlain to the indy.

THE DEMOCRACY JUBILANT.

Ex-Senator Windom Surprised at the Result in New York.

A CHAT WITH MR. EVARTS.

The Result Regarded as an Administration Victory,

This is Democratic day in Washington be ond a doubt, and the smiling counts ances to be seen everywhere indicate that the Democratic victories in New York and Virginia yesterday have caused a feeting of the utmost joy among Democrats of all shades of opinion, from the earnest upholders of the Cleveland administration to the men who literally believe in the old motto, "To the victors belong the spoils." There are not many Democratic Congress-men in the city at present, the most of them having gone to their respective homes a few

ays ago.
The friends of the Administration claim

the city the Democrats are twitting the Republicans as a means of getting even with them for their own rejoicing just after the Ohio result was announced.

Colonel Lamont, in speaking of the result of the New York election, said that it could not have been more gratifying. The Republican ticket was strong, the attest speakers of the party had been at work, all factions were united, and the press was carnest in support of the tecket. The result shows, in his opinion, that New York, without the interference of Government office-hoblers, is a Democratic State. The returns from all around were satisfactory and gratifying to to bim.

Congressman Hill of Ohio is among the

around were satisfactory and graffying to blim.

Congressman Hill of Ohio is among the most jubilant of Democrats. He has been making speeches in Virginia, his native State, and last night about 11 o'clock he said to a Carrio representative thathin feelings could hardly be described, so happy was he over the complete downfull of Mahone. Mr. Hill was the only Ohio Democrat who aided the Virginia Democraty whereas the Republicans had the services of Senator Sherman, Governor-eiget Foraker and Congressmen McKinley and Butterworth.

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Congressman Morrison of Illinois was
reading the papers at Wilhard's this morriing with evident satisfaction. "I think,"
said he, "that the result shows conclusively
that the country is Democratic by a safe
majority. That isns good a reason as I can
give for the result."

Ex-Congressman Broadhead of Missouri,
who is a native Virginian, said: "The defeat of Mahone is the best news I have
broad. The verdict in New York is an indorssment of the Administration, Mr.
Barbour probably will and ought to succeed
Mahone in the Senate."

Ex-Senator Windom was rushing about
this morning preparing to get off to Minne-

Main and Swan streets."
"Got it ?" added the inspector, turning to the polling clerk.
The clerk nodded and the President's ballot fell into the box. Mr. Cleveland then turned and greeted his acquaintances. The Republican workers stepped forward and shook hands with him. On being asked if he was not out early he replied: "Yes, I have always believed in voting early." Ex-Senator Windom was rushing about this morning preparing to get off to Minnstota. Mr. Warder of Springfield, Onlo, who is to occupy Mr. Windom's house on Scott Circle, has arrived in town, and the ex-Sonator's about ready to turn it over to him. A representative of Tim Chric asker Mr. Windom how he liked the election news. "I don't like it," he answered. "I had thought the Republicans could and would earry New York, and I am surprised they did not."

ev did not.

"What about the prospects of retaining a qualitan unjority in the Senate?"

"I have no fear that we shall lose control

Senator Evarts of New York Is not regis lected a Democratic Governor again. had just finished glaneing over the news in the morning papers, when a representative of Tru Currie methim and asked him to say gword about the election in New York, "What is there to say?" he asked, "Hash't it all been said now."

"The Democratic State ticket appears to e elected by a small majority." "And was that surprising to you?" "Nothing in politics is surprising now-a-

hys."
"But does this result not carry with it a "Only that those laugh best who laugh Furthermore the Sanator could not be in need to talk. Mr. Evarts is here on Jega usiness.

Hon. Frank Hurd of Toledo wors a broad

smile while talking with acquaintances in the lobby at Wormley's this morning. "How was a glorious victory in New York," said "Doesn't it show that the Mugwumps or

of necessary to Democratic success in the

ker's oratory and a few speeches of John

"Doesn't it show that the Mugwumps are not necessary to Democratic success in that State?"

"It would seem so. But H. shows still more clearly that the Democratic who left us last year did not go to stay. They have all come back to us."

Mr. Akers of Tennessee, who felt so blue just after the Ohlo election, says ho takes it all back. He was mistakenabout New York when he said that it was going Requibilizan 'as sure as a goose goes barefooted." He was feeling badly that day, but now it is all right. He has just come back from Yieghin, where he not only took an interest in the campaign, but he also went hunting, and he comes back wounded. He was shooting quall on the land where Lee's surrender took place. Mr. Akers' brother in shooting at a bird put a shoft in the former's eye, and the Tetinessean claims that he is the last man wounded at Appenantox.

Congressman O'Neill of Missouri is pleased because the New York result stamps out Mugwumpery. He declares that the Mugwumps are a weak lot, and the Missourian also thinks that now the almonature Democrats will be consulted more. He is proud of what the Irish Democrats have done, and highly pleased that the Allewings are a weak lot, and the Missourian also thinks that now the almonature Democrats will be consulted more. He before classes swang into line for Hill. Mr. O'Neill expects to be the chairman of the Committee on Labor.

There is no happler mortal, politically speaking, than General Epps Hanton, errongressman from Virginia. The defeat of General Malicae be looks upon as the grandest achievoment of the Virginia Domocrats. The large majority and the surprising galax made all over the State Indicates to his mind that all Viretnans who love the interests of the State did their work compression from the representative was in teneral Hunton's office this morning Republican office tonders to put in Democrats.

While a Carvie representative was in teneral Hunton's office this morning Mr. Fox of the Hepolohum called upon the former and an annusing conversation over th Conking."

The Tribune says it was the bail weather and the stay-at-home Republican vote, which it claims outnumbered the Democrats. The Herald says it was the revenge of Republican Stalwarts; the insults which the New York Tribune and other Republican pournals daily offered the Magwamps Governor Hill's expressions of loyalty to President Cleveland, and the injustice of any sweeping indictment of President Cleveland.

The San is picturesque in its reasons. It was, according to Mr. Dana, too warm a day for "feeberg Ira," the Bloody shirt was not digestible, the desire of the Democrats to rebuke the Mugwumps and sustain the President, and the fact that the Staiwarts have long memories and sharp blades which they do not hesitate to use upon any enemy when they meet him. The San also pathetically asks, "Where are the Mugwumps? Where are the Mugwumps? Where are the Mugwumps? Where are the Mugwumps?

Mr. Porshelmer's paper, the Star, says that the people of New York shood by the Democrate party and voted to uphold the honor of the Democratic Administration.

Roans, N. Y., Nov. 4. - Davenport's durality in Oneida County complete b Mr. R. L. DeAkers of the local Knights of

There was less demonstration of interest ong employes of the Government over a result of yesterday's elections than are has been for years on similar occasions

# IMPROVING THE STREETS.

the Commissioners for Next Year The following is a list of the street imes to be made next year. Replacing

ers to be made next year: Replacing wood pavements, New Jersey avenue from New York avenue to O street.

Replacing of rubble pavements Four-andalial street from Pennsylvania avenue to Missouri avenue; Sixth street from G street to New York avenue; Floriton the treet from Pennsylvania avenue to B street; Indiana avenue from Flest to Third street; I street from Fennsylvania avenue to B street; Indiana avenue from Flest to Third street; I street from Fennsh to Eleventh streets; I street from Fennsh to Eleventh streets; I street from Eighteenth to Pennsylvania avenue; total cost of all replacing of rubble or coloble) pavements, 587,700 (estimated). Laying of new pavements, asphalt, on Sixth street, between Pennsylvania avenue and Estreet southeast, asphalt on Maryland avenue and Estreet southeast asphalt on Sixth street, between Maryland and Massachusetts avenue northeast; asphalt on Sixth street, between Maryland and Massachusetts avenue northeast; asphalt on C between Four-anda-half streets on theast; asphalt on C, between Four-anda-half streets eouthwest; asphalt on G street, between Third and Four-anda-half streets eouthwest; asphalt on Q street, between Thereful and Four-anda-half streets eouthwest; asphalt on Q street, between Twentieth and Twenty-first streets northwest, and Q street between Twentieth and Twenty-first streets, between P and Q streets; asphalt on Twenty-fifth street, between P and Q streets; asphalt, on Eighternth street, between P and Q streets; asphalt, on C inferent avenue and M street, asphalt, on Eighternth street, between P and Q streets; asphalt, and Vermont avenue and M street, asphalt, on C inferenth street, between P and Q streets; asphalt, and Vermont avenue and M street, asphalt, on C inferenth street, between P and Q streets; asphalt and Vermont avenue and M street, asphalt, on C inferenth street, between Florid plant and Vermont avenue and M street.

aspiral, on Q street, between Ninth street, and Vermont avenue; asphalt, on Twelfth street, between Rhode Island and Vermont avenues; asphalt, on North Capitol street, between E and I streets; asphalt, on Thirty-fifth street, between N and Q streets; asphalt, on Dumbarton street, between Twenty-eighth and Thirty-second streets, Total cost of laying these new pavements, \$183,200. Grading and regulating streets—Eighth etreet, between East Capitol street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast; Virginia avenue, Fourth street to Eleventh street southeast; E street, between South Capitol and Third streets southeast; E street, between South Capitol and Third streets southwest; E street, between First and Second streets southwest; E street, between Second and Third streets southwest; Third street southwest; E street, between T second and Third streets southwest; Third street, between T and Soundary northwest; also for colling up any streets below the established grade, provided the cost shall not exceed in any case 10 cents per cubic yard, \$5,000. In all for grading and regulating, \$47,800.

SHECAPPIUS ATION, Replacing wood pavements, \$17,000; replacing ratible and stone pavements, \$37,700; replacing ratible and stone pavements, \$37,700; new pavements, \$183,200; regulating and grading, \$47,800; total, \$36,000; distributed to the several sections as follows: Southeast, \$34,300; northeast, \$56,000; southwest, \$55,000; Georgetown, \$21,500; northwest, \$161,900.

Happenings at Herndon. HERNON, FARREAN COUNTY, VA., Nov. 4.
The election passed off very quietly pasiday. Nearly a full vote was polled in this regimet. The vote stood; Democratic, 81;

The trains on the W. O. & W. Rail-road commenced crossing the Goose Creek bridge vesterday for the first time since the heavy rains of last week. The patrons of this road seem to be very much pleased with the change of superintendent. The new Episcopal rectory here was com-pleted on Saturday, and adds greatly to the appearance of our town. Rev. S. S. Moore returned from his bridal tour yester-

Act of Bold Revolutionists. CARTHAGENA, Nov. 4,-Thirteen revoluagged a sentry yesterday at the entrance of the prison in this city and released 22 convicts. The whole parry then attempted to seize the arsenal. They killed the sentinel on duty there, but were put to flight by a fusilate from the garrison. The leader of the gang, formerly an army officer, was captured as were also several others of the party.

Conty's Final Deposit.

Bosros, Nov. 4.—Peter Conly's final de-ost of \$200 for his race with McKay at Lake Quinsignmend to morrow, was made yesterday. The full amount of the stakes is now deposited. The contestants are at the lake and both are in line condition. Arrival of Bartholdi.

New York, Nov. 4,- M. Burtholdi, the opptor, arrived this morning from Havre

ed by a number of prominent French How He Bought Mining Stock. Cheveland, O., Nov. 4 - O. D. Crocker, a confinent young man of this city, was ac-sorted last night at the instance of D. A. connect of Tombetone, Arizona. Bennett

hains that trooker represented to him that is was a large property owner, and that he harden soid him shares of stock in a mining and reduction soing any, whose property is control in Mexico. Notes were given in exhange for the stock, which went to protest then site. A Chicago Postoffice Burnel. Chursio, Nov. 4 - The branch postadice at this Island avenue and Levels street was

Beepening the Welland Canal.

Borros, Nov. 4.—Chas. R. Baker of Waldan operintendent of Burton fires, & Carter's could factory at Cambridgeper, was account ast might, charged with theirs of more \$0,000 worth of bristles and brush handles.

Real Estate Teansfers. The following transfers of rest estate save been recorded: ( . G. Thorn to H. S. bave been recorded C. G. Thorn to H. S. Woodward, let hi, block 12, of Meridian Hill, St.Sch. James Robins to Mattie F. Hastings, let 29, in sute of part of square 278, 86, 200; John F. Waggemen to Margaret M. Lockwood, lots 84, 10 37, 48 to 48, in sute of regular lets 16 and 17, square 652, \$4,200; John F. Waggeman, let 10 square 653, \$2,500; W. W. Bardette to John M. L. Carnel, lots 2 and 7, square 524, \$4,000; John L. M. Carnel of S. G. Schwall, same property, \$1,800; John L. M. Carnel of S. G. Schwall, and property, \$1,800; John L. M. Carnel of the 63 of Mount Fleasant, 863; Alexander Williamson et al. to Willougaby North, but 115 in sub of assigned lots 54 to 61, and 72 to 77 and 20 and 27 in sub of square 200, \$1,800.

—At Columbus, Ohio, yesterday the State

At Columbus, Ohio, vestorday the Statis association of Miners decided by unanimous yote to demand an advance of ten ceats par ton for mining.